# The Deport Times

Seventy-Fourth Year Deport, Lamar County, Texas, Thursday, September 24, 1981

procedure penalty the efforts. However the Rebel

As the half came to an end, as they hustled the ball down

the game was showing each the field. After two gains of

team desperately trying to first downs, Rebel quar-

The Pats received a break' of the contest, making the

Bradly Sessums began to give up easily, but the

show his determination as he Patriots aren't those kind of

twisted and blowed through folks, no they're "keeping

the line and David Edwards their seats" and they're

also contributed with his reaching their goals.

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## Bids Received For Deport Sewer Plant the lagoon-type waste years to get this project

investigation of bids reveals bidding for the job. no problems, the city of sewage treatment plant at \$147,105.00. the end of the ninety-day 4-13 Inc. of Texarkana bid \$217,976.00.

hosting Prairiland Patriots

in a seemingly close game

which ended with a final

Rebels who immediately put

possession in which they

forced to punt, Pats' half-

made an outstanding go for it

as he ran the ball from the

Pat 15 yard line to the Rebel

position as they put their

However the Pats were

lee forced to punt when they

failed to gain the much

needed yardage that would

have lead them into touch-

The Pats, however, were

determined to gain the ball

back and so they did when they recovered a fumble on the Rebel 9 yard line and on the 4-7 play, sophomore quarterback, Tod Davis, pass the ball into the end zone to receiver, Ricky Harrel, for the first score of

the evening. The Pats failed at the extra points which left

The Rebels then took possession with Wade Cline

and Jerry Merchant moving

the ball into threatening

Tod Davis stopped the

Rebel threats when he in-

tercepted a pass intended for

Rebel receiver, Craig

The Pats were then determinded to gain the

yardage they were looking

for as the different plays

showed the ball in the hands of Bradley Sessums and

However as the first

quarter came to a close,

Rebel linebacker Billy

Stewart, ended the Pat

progress when he in-

tercepted a pass intended for

Pat receiver, Ricky Harrel.

agree with the situation they

were in as they desperately

made their way into

threating grounds and on

their second 1-10 play, Jerry

Merchant ran the ball in for

the Rebel's first score of the

evening. Although after

an

illegal

The Rebels didn't seem to

first plays into action.

down territory.

the score 6-0.

territory.

Clemmons.

David Edwards.

put the Pats in good field punt

gained little progress.

the ball into action.

score of 13-6.

If all goes as planned, and Bids were received on \$414,000.00 on the job. the ninety-day waiting Monday, September 21, with Heuberger, Inc. of Paris bid Worth bid \$158,472.00 and period required by law for eight construction firms \$161,900.00. Dual Con-

Deport will see construction Triple-J Construction of begin on their long-awaited Paris, Texas was for bid \$178,871.00. Cole-Smithen

**Rebels Shoot Down Pats** 

traveled to Pattonville last the extra points to make the punt.

To start the game to stay at least one step in front

efforts by Bradly Sessums, when the Rebels were

Daryl Salter, and Chris penalized for face-masking

Spann some what slowed the and that moved the Pats

After the Rebels were in for revenge as they

back, Bradley Sessums immediately started the ball

44 for a gain of 29 yards that Ford forced the Rebels to

However strong defensive as the second half began score 13-6.

Friday evening to face the score 7-6. Rebels.

the Patriots kicked off to the remained 7-6.

Rebels in their first forward 15 yards.

The Rivercrest Rebels Rebels still managed to gain defense forced the Pats to

rolling, Barry Johnston of of the other. The score made a pass completion to

However the Rebels came

recovered a fumble and

down field. Strong defensive

efforts by Stephen Sugg,

Bradly Sessums, and Lowell

The Pats then took charge.

struction of Texarkana bid The low bid, made by \$209,800.00 and Harrison Walker and Harper of Paris Constuction of Denison bid

The Rebels wasted no time

terback, James Strickland,

Craig Clemmons in the end

zone for the final touchdown

Although the Patriots were

disappointed in the turn out

of last Friday evenings

game, we don't believe they

are discouraged. There's a

saying that goes something

like this: "Bite off more than

you can chew and chew it:

and do it; Hitch your wagon

to a star, Keep your seat and

There's a lot of folks who

there you are.

Plan more than you can do

Onyx Construction of Ft. McKinney and Moore from Jacksonville bid \$387,000.00

If the bid the Triple-J Construction is approved as expected, construction will begin on land already owned by the city of three ponds for

treatment facility. The present sewage plant is already located on the property.

The citizens and city council of Deport have been working with the government and state for over ten

completed and anticipation is high over the prospects of completing it.

David Preutt is the city engineer on the waste treatment project.

## **Blossom Beta Club Elect Officers** man, Delynda

By Tony Duncan **Jeff Morrison** and

**Melissa Henry** The Blossom Jr. Beta Club had their first meeting to elect officers and welcome new members. Officers for the 1981-82 school year are President Scott Scudder; Vice-president Mandy Graves; Secretary Melissa Henry: Treasurer Karen Burdine; and Reporter Tony Duncan. The new members of the Beta Club are Jacky Brown, Cherie Bright, Kent Richey, Karen Burdine, Steven Brown, Tina Ruck-

Adkins, Donna Emily, Shannon Ayres, Francis Fodge, Marci Nations, Marla Vaughn, Marla Weddle, Roslyn Rodgers, and Mika Stubblefield.

The eight grade members are Jeff Morrison, Scott Scudder, Tony Duncan, Mandy Graves, Melissa Henry, Jeanna Gerringer, Patti Williams, Wendy Milford, Kay Jones and Ronda King.

The Jr. Beta Club will be having a Cystic Fibrosis fund raising event. The date has not been set.

## Prairiland High School To Coordinate Campaign

High School have been children did not live past prenamed to coordinate the school age. Today, nearly Breath of Life Campaign for half of those born with CF Cystic Fibrosis in Blossom. will live into their twenties. The announcement was Public education increases made by the North-East the chances of early Texas Chapter of the Cystic diagnosis and treatment. Fibrosis Foundation.

curable degenerative who inherit CF, early disease that affects the lungs diagnosis is vital since the and the digestive system, is disease often masquerades the number one genetic as other lung and digestive killer of children and young disorders. adults in this country. Money Researchers are hard at raised during the Breath of work trying to find a cure or Life Campaign will be spent a long-term control. Their in three areas: medical work needs broad public treatment, public education, support. and research.

average life expectancy of 982-5230.

Linda Hatcher and the the cystic fibrosis child. Beta Club of Prairieland Twenty-five years ago, CF

One out of every 20 persons Cystic fibrosis, an in- carries a CF gene. For those

For more information on Medical therapy, the Breath of Life Campaign developed through years of and how you can help, research, has raised the contact Linda Hatcher at

## Bike-A-Thon Successful

The bike-a-thon for St. Bank of Deport, City Drug Jude Children's Research Store, Variety Store, Hospital was held on Davidson's Dept. Store, The Saturday, September 19, Gazebo, Deport Cabinet

success and 24 children for donating their time and participated. Mrs. Dorothy Neal urges

all sponsors and riders to Charlene Border, Don Neal turn in their donation by Jody Crawford, Betty Tuesday, September 19.

A special thanks to par- Jyll Bullard. ticipants, sponsors, Bro. Jim Churches, First National September 30, 1981

Shop, Gibson's, Walmart, The ride was a great McDonalds, and Nell's Cafe prizes.

Thanks to Benny Godsey, Rodgers, Faye LaRue and

The winners of the prizes Muston, Community will be named on Wednesday



Sessums, had an excellent night for gaining

yardage against the Rivercrest Rebles last week. Prairiland fell

to the Rebels 13-6 in spite of excellent efforts on their part. (Staff Photo)



### **Nichols** Worth

By Nanalee Nichols Tell me where the summer went. I want part of it back! Now my husband disagrees with me most adamantly, he is anxious for cold weather, but I never managed half the things I wanted to do during this summer.

Last spring I vowed to take worlds and worlds of color pictures especially of butterflys and wild flowers. I have about four!

BIKE-A-THON-riders in At the beginning of summer I planned to go fishing, almost every weekend. I went five times.

I promised myself that this year my yard would look beautiful, no dallas grass stems and flowers blooming continuously.

Well, let's not even discuss

THAT subject! I spent the coins of my summer somewhere, but I can't find out where.

Probably a lot of them went for hay baling, grain hauling and county commissioner's meetings, but there has to have been more time for the summer things.

Of course, now that fall is here I'm promising myself lovely fall foliage pictures, getting the flower beds in shape and some fishing, the adult division of the and I'm sure I'll get these

However, if they don't get

the St. Jude's Children's Hospital Wheels for life campaign rode and had the children. Final results their cards punched to

ascertain how far they had ridden Saturday. Sponsors pledged so much money per mile for

are not in yet, but several of the youngsters were attempting to ride thirty and forty miles. (Staff Photo)

### **Homemakers Hear Program**

Homemaker Club met in the September 21, with President, Mrs. Keith Parsons, presiding.

presented the program on 'Homemeade mixes versus Comercial mixes". Mrs. D.J. Betenbough gave a ten minute demonstration using an advent calendar she had made and entered in the recent RRVE. It was announced that Mrs. Elmer

The following officers

Sparks was high winner in

## Student Council To Sell Mums

The Prairiland Student Council will be selling Homecoming Mums again this year, but have changed the kind of mum.

The flowers will be of silk this year, and much prettier and more durable than the

They will begin taking orders on September 28.

The Prairiland Extension were elected for the coming sons; Parliamentarian, Mrs. year: President, Mrs. Edgar Bobby Winters; Council Pattonville Community Johnston; Vice-president, Delegate, Mrs. Clyde Center Monday night, Mrs. D.J. Betenbough; Chappell. Secretary, Mrs. Dorothea Refreshments were served McDowra; Treasurer, Mrs. by Mrs. Cahppell and Mrs.

Parsons, presiding. Harry Dean Wilson; Johnston. The door prize was Mrs. Edgar Johnston Reporter, Mrs. Keith Parwon by Mrs. Sparks.

#### **Teachers Attend Training**

Sandra Graves and their program of works and Barbara Martin, teachers at projects for the 1981-82 Prairiland, attended the school year. The first item on Area VI Inservice Training Session for Homemaking Homecoming Reception on Teachers on Saturday Sept. Oct. 2. There are 70 mem-19, at Pewitt High School. bers of the FHA this year. The title of the program was "Selling Your Program-Selling Yourself", presented by Suzie Woodard. She also gave tips and information on fashion cycles. Several interest sessions were given and Mrs. Graves presided at the Home and Family Living session. Mrs. Graves and Mrs. Martin previewed the new textbooks that the

are 128 students enrolled in 1980. Homemaking I,II,& III, and Home and Family Living classes. The FHA has elected officers and began

the program is the

## Rebates Up

State Comptroller Bob Bullock Monday said 750 Texas cities received \$40.9 million in city sales tax rebates for September.

The September payments push the city's rebates for this year to \$480.3 million, up school wil receive next year. 14.7 percent over yearly At the present time there payments to date during

> Rebates in our area were: Blossom-\$6,197.75; Bogata-\$15,242.34; Deport-\$4,797.90; and Talco-\$28,608.84



TOUCHDOWN-Ricky

Harrell of the Prairiland

Patriots catches a pass

GUESS WHAT-a common enough object this time of year. To win \$5 subscribers should call

the office between 8 and 4 on Thursdays. The first correct answer wins. Last week's guess what object

was an air conditioner vent on a car. (Staff-Photo)

for a touchdown in Friday

night's varsity game

against Rivercrest. The

listed in stable condition at after an accident with a

McCuistion Regional tractor and shredder Friday.

#### Patriots played good, hard football, but were defeated 13-6. (Staff

#### Blossom Man Injured By Shredder

Photo)

Roy Finch of Blossom was Medical Center Saturday Finch was running the shredder about four miles north of Deport, in what is sometimes called the Hoovertown Community

afternoon. He was taken by

area when he hit a stump and was thrown ot the ground. The blade on the shredder struck his shoulder. The accident happened around twelve o'clock noon and Finch was not found

until around 6:30 p.m. that projects done. ambulance to McCuistion done there's always those Regional Medical Center. nice winter projects!

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Mr. and Mrs. Travis King

## **Kings To Celebrate Golden Anniversary**

Mr. and Mrs. Travis King of Fulbright will be honored with a party celebrating their fiftieth wedding anniversary Sunday, October 4, from 2 til 4 p.m. at their

Hosting the event will be their four children and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Duane King, Mr. and Mrs. Dicky King, Mr. and Mrs. Randy (Kay) Osburn, Jr. of Paris, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. King of Kansas City, Kansas.

Mr. King is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bob King and Mrs. King (Jimmie) is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Kit Carson Adams of Fulbright. They were married in Hugo, Oklahoma on October 10, 1931 with Mr. and Mrs. Worth Baker as attendants.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between the appointed hours to help the couple celebrate this oc-

## Fulbright News

By Betty Rodgers Having supper with Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Epps were their son and family, Harold, Carol, Teresa, and William.

Betty Rodgers, Melissa, and Monte were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rodgers of Bogata. Mr. Rodgers had been ill at McCuistion Regional Medical Center and returned home.

Anita Fisher spent Saturday night with her sister, Pam Smith in Paris. Mrs. and Mrs. Travis King accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Randy Osburn of Paris to Port Neches to visit with Mr.

Friday and Saturday. They returned by College Station and visited their grandson Randy Osburn, a student at A&M University on Sunday.

Mrs. Ruby Legate of Bogata was a Sunday afternoon visitor of Mrs. Stella

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ward are back home after visiting a week with relatives at Pottsborough.

Karen Baker of Dallas is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Worth Baker, while on vacation.



## Cunningham News

There will be a bridal Fred Allen Wednesday. shower at the United Methodist Church Saturday of Houston visited her Dallas spent Monday with night Sept. 26, honoring Kaye mother Mrs. Della Howe Rev. and Mrs. Weldon Allen Hodges, bride-elect of Ricky over the weekend.

Cooper. Everyone is invited. (Eudy) Russell of Clardy. She was a former resident and the community extends sympathy to the family.

Chris Chipman, Deryl Cooper, Andy Smith and spnosors Rev. and Mrs. over the weekend. David Noblin for a weekend at the Youth Retreat at Pat

Marshall and Lorene Lawler o'Pines. of Paris, Mrs. Dleo Neighbors and Iva Lou Norwood of Clinton, Miss. spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfonzo Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Fletcher spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pynes.

Mrs. Ida Deshong is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sain of Lisa Clement spent Sun-

day night with Mallie Burkley of Blossom. Mr. and Mrs. Duane Allen

and family of Nashville,

Mr. and Mrs. Red Stevens

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Allen. Friends were sorry to hear Cruise received word that Mrs. Johnny Musgrove of the death of Mrs. Thelma his brother Ladell Cruise of Quinlan had lost his house by fire Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delano Cooper, Donovan and Fowler and baby, of Fowler had lunch Monday at Jenessia Baker, Nikki Mesquite and Mr. and Mrs. the Old Allen home place a Talma Fowler and Melanie Oak Dale. Stephanie Baker joined the of Pattonville visited Mr. group from Deport and their and Mrs. Willie J. Fowler Jacksonville is visiting Mr.

Allen and Debra spent Rev. and Mrs. Weldon Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Allen attended church Theo Armstrong, Gertie Rickey Allen of Lake service at Jefferson Sunday.

Moore of Deport visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pynes Thursday.

Smith in the McCuistion Week. hospital last week.

Breitenbucher, Lynda Sugg and Melody Holland with the Hodges of Rugby. Lamar County Agent Melanie Clifford of Paris attended the 4-H Seminar at Quitman Saturday.

Tenn. visited Mr. and Mrs. weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Roanld Kelsoe of Naples.

Mrs. Wanetta Barnes of and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert

and Zarinska and Mrs. Odis

Watson visited Mrs. Edith Smith of Paris Friday night. Mrs. Johnnie Warren and Dumlap, Steve, Pam and Mr. and Mrs. Murl Roach of Jim, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Depor and Mrs. Willie J.

Mrs. Deloice Bristow of and Mrs. Hubert Allen and Rev. and Mrs. Weldon Rev. and Mrs. Weldon Allen

Mrs. Ross Warern of Mrs. Kenny Gifford, Fair Deport spent Wednesday Shae and Trea and Brandon night with Mr. and Mrs. Willie J. Fowler.

Mrs. Annie Allen of Blossom visited Rev. and Mr. and Mrs. Odis Watson Mrs. Weldon Allen and Mr. visited her sister Mrs. Edith and Mrs. Hubert Allen last

Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. Bill Chipman, Dani Cooper were Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy

Hagan Allen of Lake o'Pines spent last week with Rev. and Mrs. Weldon Aller Mrs. Sammy Leverett of Mrs. Allie Rees spent the Paris visited Mr.a nd Mrs. Hubert Allen Sunday.

daughter of Tom and

She is survived by a

Durham of Albuquerque,

daughter, Mrs. John Allen

N.M.; two granddaughters,

Vicki and Laura Durham of

CARD OF THANKS

her in death.

Gail Lemands

Gail Tyler Lemonds, 32, died Wednesday in Wadley Hospital, Texarkana.

Services were held Friday in Lindeman Chapel of Clarksville Funeral Home. Burial was in Bethel Cemetery. The Rev. Don Shovan, the Rev. Danny Blevin and the Rev. Curtis Hoover officiated.

She was born at Deport Oct. 23, 1948, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tyler. She married Sonny Lemonds on Aug. 31, 1973, in Lamar County. She was a Baptist.

Survivors are her husband; two daughters, Amy Lynn and Felishia Ann, Both of Clarksville; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tyler of Blossom; her grandmother, Beatrice Tyler of Norman, Okla.; a grandfather, Jim Lee of

Willie Gus Garren Mrs. Russell

Willie Gus Garren, 91, a Mrs. Herman Russell, retired cattleman of Bogata former resident of Clardy, died Sunday Sept. 20 in the died in Albuquerque, N.M. Red River Haven Nursing Tuesday. Home. Funeral services Services were held were held Tuesday Sept. 22, Saturday at Grant Funeral at the First United Methodist Home Chapel with Dr. Church of Bogata with Rev. Jimmye Newman of-Carroll Caddell officiating. ficiating. Burial was in Burial was in Smith Highland Cemetery.

Cemetery under the Mrs. Russell, the former direction of Bogata Funera! Thelma Eudy, was born in Home. Masons were Deport, Sept. 5, 1909, a pallbearers.

Mr. Garren was bom at Frances Rucker Eudy. She Rosalie May 8, 1890, the son attended school at Cunof Willie and Dumpy Hinson ningham, was a graduate of Garren. Survivors are his Paris High School and atwife, Annie, of Bogata; a tended Paris Junior College. sister Mrs. Emmie Kidd of She married Herman Rosalie and two nieces. He Russell on Nov. 18, 1922. He was a member of the Rosalie died in 1977. a daughter, Lodge 527 AF&AM and Carolyn Janet, also preceded served in World War I.

**CARD OF THANKS** 

Thanks to our friends for the cards, flowers and each Albuquerque; two brothers, expression of concern while Robert Eudy of Cunningham Edgar was in the hospital and Roy Eudy of Bertram; a and since he has been home. sister, Mrs. Alvis Lynn

Edgar&Lola Rodgers Ballard of Clardy. CARD OF THANKS I wish to express my We wish to express our thanks and appreciation for sincere thanks to each and your prayers, flowers, food, everyone for their many cards, phone calls, visits and prayers, cards, flowers, other acts of kindness while I phone calls and other acts of

was in the hospital and since kindness shown to us and our I came home. May the good family during my stay in Lord bless and keep each the hospital. May God bless and every one of you. Zelma Wood

CARD OF THANKS

My sincere thanks to each Our thanks to each one of and Dr. Muthappa.

one for the prayers, cards, the many friends whose flowers, calls and visits loving expressions of while I was in the hospital sympathy helped us so much and since I have been home. during our recent sorrow. Special thanks to Dr. Brooks We are especially grateful. Salathiel Stewart Family

each and everyone of you.

**CARD OF THANKS** 

Eddie&Nancy Denny

Ruth King



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**Downtown Paris** 

#### **Metric Course Set** A short course on the was devised in France in

in the Administration Building. Nancy Long instructor of Math at Paris Junior College will teach the course, sponsored by the PJC Continuing Education Division. Three classes will Continuing Education said. extension 145.

This system, used for measurements in most major nations of the world, is rapidly beign adopted in the United States and will soon become standard. A large segment of industry has

already initiated the system. The metric system is measurements based on units of 10 and the decimal system. Once learned, the metric system is much simpler and more logical customary than our measurements. The system

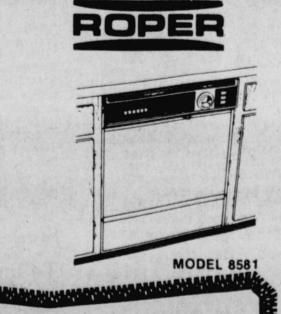
Metric System will be taught 1795 and is legally at Paris Junior College recognized in the United beginning Tuesday, Sept. 29, States. With the system from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 124 becoming more and more widely used in the United States, the course should be beneficial to all citizens.

Reservations for the course may be made by coming by the Continuing Education Office in the be held on three consecutive Center for Lifelong Lear-Tuesday nights for a fee of ning. For further in-\$10. June Jones Director of formation, call 785-7661,

A synagogue that survived the Islamic conquest of Palestine has been excavated in the ancient hill town of Nabratein in Upper Galilee.

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## **Deport Students Win Awards At Fair**

Students from Juanita Paul Binnion. Davis' history class at The projects dealt with Deport elementary School Texas history and ranged won awards and cash with from drawings on wood to

The projects were entered Fort Laramie. in the youth division of the fair, and winning checks and ribbons were: First Place, Heath Kennedy, Ann Woodall, Klarissa Keys, Gregory Jones and Kyle Martin; Second Place, Eric Stewart, Jay Ingram and John Dusenberry; and Third Place, Gerald Norrell, Teresa Davidson, Gina Braddock, Janice Jones and

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During Program Period.

their projects at the Red detailed models of the River Valley Exposition. Alamo, pioneer cabins and

#### Taxes No Longer Due

State Comptroller Bob Bullock Tuesday reminded Texans that sales tax is no longer due on therapeutic device bought or rented by a person when it's prescribed by a doctor.

"This exemption doesn't cover hot tubs," Bullock

The change, authorized by the Legislature last spring, affects the buying or renting of oxygen equipment, devices which help reduce or eliminate pain and all therapeutic items obtained physican's under prescription.

Bullock said the Legislature also broadened the motor vehicle tax exemption to include vehicles modified for orthopedically-handicapped persons.

The exemption now applies to modified vehicles whose primary use is to transport an orthopedicallyhandicapped person.

**GREAT NEWS!!** 

Customer Rebate In Lieu Of Finance Charge Waiver:

Case Is Now Offering Eleven (11) Months Finance Charge

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WINNERS-Heath Kennedy, Eric Stewart, Klarissa Keys and Teresa

Davidson all won awards with their history projects from Deport Elementary

School at the Youth Division of the Red River Valley Exposition. (Staff

Photo)

## Fall Fashion Program Scheduled

Melody Vance will present in Paris. Ms. Vance received lifestyles, organizing your College Alford Center on Thursday, October 1, at 1:30 and 7 p.m. announces June Jones. There is no fee.

Ms. Vance has purchased the fabric section of the Sewing Cottage on 20th S.E.

Or (Sorry, Not Both)

the program Fall Fashions -- a BS degree from Texas closet, colors and new looks 1981 at the Paris Junior Tech University in Home for fall, using individuality, Economics with emphasis in updating last year's war-Fashion Merchandising and drobe, and working new a minor in marketing. She fashion to your advantage. has previously sold fabrics Agriculture.

> clude a display of all fabrics sewing. and a discussion of the basic

The program will be

both retail and wholesale in directed toward selecting Dallas and has worked for ready made clothes suitable Department of for the individual and her lifestyle as well as selecting The presentation will in- fabrics and designs for home

For more information, call wardrobe, different the continuing education office, 785-7661, ext. 145.

## **Crop Insurance Called Key** To Borrowing

their debt obligations are in loans."

Aguicultural lenders in scrutiny this year," Jordan

obtain the credit they need. policy can make a big dif-

Elementary School

fourths of the income un-

resulted in Anna Woodall, John Dusenberry and Gina Braddock all having

cash flow can actually assign his in- representative or a private can eliminate up to three- leander as loan collateral. handling FCIC insurance For information on this before September 30.

Valley Exposition. (Staff

Photo)



**Comedy Presented** 

This fall, the Paris Junior Odessa; Tim Oien and College Fine Arts Division Charlene Wilson of Mt.

will present "Ah, Wilder- Pleasant; Monda Barnett of

ness!" by Eugene O'Neill on Sulphur Springs; Katrina Cct. 22,23, and 24 at 8 p.m. in Sain of Detroit, and Joe

the Theater for the Per- DiPuccio of Orlando, Fla.

forming Arts. The play is a Set in 1906, the play con-

"warm family comedy about cerns an ordinary American a young man coming of family, and the central

age," said Ray Karrer, character is a rebellious 16-

Casting has been com- in high school. In the play,

pleted for the comedy and the boy ventures into the

for "H.M.S. Pinafore", world of adulthood and gains

a musical which will be better understanding of

presented in late January. himself and others after a

Since "Pinafore" is a dif- crisis. "Ah, Wilderness!"

ficult musical, the division served as the basis for a

decided to present it in the musical called "Take Me

Those with roles in "Ah, go on sale Oct. 14 in the PJC

Wilderness!" include Jay College Store from 10 a.m. to

Evers, Richard Fields, 4 p.m. The reserved seat

David Fielding, Mela Dee tickets will be \$3 general

Elliott, Lorraine Moore and admission and \$1.50 for all

Ron Elliott, all of Paris; students and senior citizens

Patti Miller, Kenny McKee with PJC identification

chairman of the division.

spring, allowing more time Along."

Albert London of cards.

to prepare, Karrer said.

year-old boy who is a senior

Tickets to the comedy wil,

PROJECTS-from their history class at Deport

Drrector. He notes that most certainty associated with year's wheat insurance lenders today carefully such projections. In fact, if program, its benefits and the analyze prospective he wishes to do so, a farmer cost, contact the local FCIC projections and insurance surance indemnities to the insurance agent who is

## Texan War On Drugs Combats Illegal Trafficking

nounced today. headed by Ross Perot, was an integral part of the formed to combat illegal program's success. drug trafficking in Texas. New Statutes passed in the

state to protect the children felony crimes. culture."

without the effective triplicate prescription bill.

State Rep. Pete Patterson, teamwork of state officials played a significant like Patterson and conleadership role in the battle cerned Texas parents, the to curtail drug abuse by five-part legislative package children and adolescents in developed by the Texans' Texas, the Texans' War on War on Drugs Committee Drugs Committee an- would never have been passed. Perot also stressed The Texans' War on Drugs that support from House Committee, established by Speaker Billy Clayton and Gov. Bill Clements and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby was also

The committee's weapons session toughten penalties are the education of parents, for delivery of drugs to support of anti-drug minors, tighten the laws legislation and improved against drug trafficking and communications among make it illegal to state law enforcement of manufacture, deliver or possess drug paraphernalia. "Patterson and several Also passed was a triplicate other legislators went above prescription bill that will and beyond the call of duty to help identify persons who support the Texans' War on divert prescritpion drugs to Drugs program," said Peort, the illegal market. The fifth chairman of Dallas-based new law permits immediate Electronic Data Systems revocation of licenses of Corp. "He heeded the call health care professionals from parents all over the convicted of drug-related

of Texas from the drug All of the laws became effective September 1, with Perot emphasized that the exception of the

#### **Conditions Excellent For**

#### **Planting**

planting their small grain winter pastures. With moisture over most of East Texas, conditions are excellent for planting. If clover is in the winter pasture program, it should be planted about October 15.

Many commercial producers and home gardeners are harvesting sweet potatoes, according to Dr. Terry Menges, horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Several precautions should be taken

potatoes. Menges recommends digging the potatoes when the soil is relatively dry. Handle the potatoes very gently, almost as you would handle eggs. This will prevent bruising and County Extension agents breaking the skin of the throughout East Texas have try to maintain a tem-

Producers should be perature no cooler than 55 degrees. If the potatoes are subjected to lower temperatures, cold damage could occur. Store the sweet potatoes in a cool, dry place. Control of temperature and

humidity is very important. The pecan crop in East Texas is looking good. Menges says that the crop should be larger than last year, but not as large as 1979. Some reports of premature leaf drop have been received. This will probably not effect this year's crop but could reduce th crop in 1982. to insure the quality of the All management techniques available should be used to insure a good crop each year. Insect and disease control, plus fertility, weed control and other necessary chores should be carried out potato. To store the potatoes, information on pecan

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wheat-producing areas are says. "One of these is the taking a closer look at loan generally tight credit applications and par-situation. Another is the ticularly at the borrower's combination of increased repayment ability, ac- production costs and high

There are a number of ference when it comes time reasons why applications for to borrow money, according loans are receiving closer to the FCIC Regional

cording to Ben A. Jordan, interest rates. The more a Jr., Regional Director of the farmer must borrow and the Federao Crop Insurance higher the interest rate he Corporation. He notes that must pay, the higher the wheat growers who carry yield he must have in order insurance at least equal to to be able to repay his the strongest position to Having an insurance

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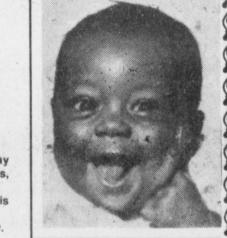
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Help make this a success! Lillie Bush, owner of Bush Photography, will photograph all children for the feature and the contest on the day indicated below. Only children photographed on that day will be eligible for the contest. Judges will make their decision based on the photos, and decision of the judges will be final.

Later, you will see a selection OF FINISHED, NATURAL COLOR PHOTOGRAPHS instead of proofs. NOTE: The picture to appear in this newspaper at a later date will be in Black and White. If you would like to purchase any of the finished photographs, you will be treated to some of the LOWEST PRICES in the industry today.



## **Seventh Grade Patriots Defeat Rivercrest**

By Richard Eatherly seventh grade Patriots received their first night by beating the Rivercrest Rebels on the Rebels' field. The first half was scoreless for both teams, but early in the third quarter Rivercrest scored a touchdown, missing the

conversion. The Patriots came back soon after when Ricky Minter ran for six taste of victory Thursday points and Mike Blackburn made the two extra points. In the fourth quarter, Ricky did it again, running for another touchdown. The conversion failed, the final score was 14-

#### Classes On Real Estate Scheduled

Real Estate Principles, which is required by the Real Estate Commission for licnesure, will be taught at Paris Junior College beginning Friday, Sept. 25, according to Vicki Oglesby, coordinator for special courses. In the "fast-track" course, participants may attend Friday and Saturday classes for three weeks and receive three semester hours of academic credit or 45 hours of real estate in-

Classes will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on September 25,26, Oct. 2,3,9 and 10 in the Alford Center at PJC. the course will cost \$125 if registration is received by Sept. 23 and \$150 after that date.

All tuition, fees and course materials are included in the total cost, Ms. Oglesby said, and a \$50 deposit is required to reserve a place in the course. The fee may be paid the Alford Center on the PJC campus, 785-7661, extension

The course will include the fundamentals of real estate including such topics as real estate vs. personal property, characteristics of real estate, factors affecting the use of real estate, factors influencing the value of real estate, concepts of home ownership, interests in real estate, legal descriptions, title records and arithmetic computations.



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4-H LEADER FORUM Volunteer adult 4-H leaders from throughout the 19 county Northeast Extension District will convene at the Quitman Elementary School, Saturday, September 19, for the District 4-H Leader Forum. The annual forum updates leaders on the latest innovations and programs available to 4-H

club members.

In addition to the orientation session, those attending will have the opportunity to participate in three special interest sessions. Topics to be discussed during the morning include "Junior and Teen Leaders-How to Get Them; How to Keep Them," "Method Demonstrations-Putting It All Together", "Magic Words; 4-H Awards, Contests, Scholarships", "A New Approach to Project Groups-An Idea That Works" and "Project Pic-

tures that Tell the Story.' During the afternoon, participants will choose from project discussions including horse project groups, rabbits, 4-H beef and swine, 4-H clothing update and 4-H bread awards program.

The forum gives local leaders an opportunity to learn about ideas that are working in other areas that

Achievement Banquet Set Achievement Banquet have supported by Purina Dog been finalized. The banquet Foods Group, Ralston will be held in the Ballroom Purina Company. of the Student Center on the Paris Junior College recognition for 4-H'ers at all Campus on Monday, October levels of participation: six 5. The activities will get \$1,000 scholarships under way at 7:30 p.m.

completed a record book or Chicago for regional winrecord form on a project ners, a transistor radio for during the past year are each state winner, and four eligibbe to attend. The medals of honor in each banquet is the climax of each county. Winners are chosen 4-H year. Four-H'ers are by the Extension Service ans honored at this time for awards are arranged by the outstanding work and National 4-H Council. participation in 4-H projects. Leader Training

rapidly growing projects- responsibilities of dog Dairy Goat, Dog and Rabbit ownership and to develop a will be offered at the Texas 4-H Center, September 26-27,

designed to provide orien- activities is available from tation for new 4-H leaders the County Extension Office. and new knowledge and skills for experienced leaders. The sessions will include subject matter information in each of the three project areas as well as current information on 4-H Record Books and Method Demonstrations.

For more information and registration forms, contact the County Extension Office. Battle of the Bulge

The difference between a fat person and a fat dog is that Fido doesn't know it's not healthy to be overweight.

In the national 4-H dog care and training program, young people are learning that it's just as dangerous for a dog to be fat as it is for a human. Extra pounds can threaten the heart, liver and circulatory system of an animal, too.

4-H members with overweight pets should cut out table scraps and provide more exercise.

Weigh the dog initially, wait several weeks, then weigh him again. If he has not shed any excess pounds, have him checked by a veterinarian. Sometimes hormonal problems may

local 4-H participation. If Keeping their pets trim, you are an adult leader or healthy, well-groomed and teen leader and would like to trained to obey basic comattend this forum, please mands are goals of girls and contact Melanie Clifford at boye 9-12 enrolled in 4-H dog the County Extension Office. care projects and activities.

Their efforts are supervised Plans for the 1981 4-H by the Extension Service and The compnay offers

nationally, 18 trips to All 4-H'ers who have National 4-H Congress in

The 4-H dog care program helps young people learn-by-Leader training for three doing to assume the greater understanding and appreciation of animals. More information on the All training sessions are program and other 4-H

#### THOUGHT FOR FOOD By GOULD CROOK

**POTATO BISCUITS** 

mashed potatoes (dry) 3/3 cup hot water 1/3 cup shortening or butter or margarine,

softened

11/2 cups all-purpose flour 2 tablespoons sugar 1 tablespoon plus 1 tea-

spoon baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup milk

Heat oven to 400°. Mix potatoes and hot water in bowl: let stand until water is absorbed. Mix in shortening. Mix dry ingredients; stir into potato mixture. Mix in milk. Turn dough onto well-floured board; knead 10 times. Roll or pat dough to 1/2-inch thickness; cut with 2-inch biscuit cutter or into desired shapes. Place on ungreased cookie sheet; bake until crust is golden brown, 20 to 25 minutes. Sixteen 2-inch bis-

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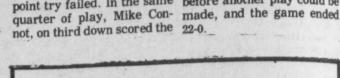
have a nice weekend..

## **Eighth Grade Patriots Rout Rebels** touchdown, and Scott third touchdown by

By Eric Stewart Joel Ballard

points. In the third quarter, two tackles and running 30 Scott, on first down and yards. Aubrey Allen tallied Eighth Grade behind the good blocking of for two extra points. Patriots, in spite of "fumble-Joe Moore, Heath Kennedy, Shawn Philpot intercepted itis," bested the Rivercrest and Eric Stewart, scored the a Rebel pass in the 4th Rebels Thursday night at second touchdown. The two quarter, but the clock ran out Rivercrest. Neither team point try failed. In the same before another play could be was able to score in the first quarter as mistakes kept moving each team in the wrong direction.

In the second quarter, Mike Connot on third down, raced for 30 yards for a



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## **Deport Nursing Home Locals**

Lucille Nash and Helen Anderson on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben W.

smith of Paris visited friends in the home. recently with Grady Smith, with Mrs. Onita Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Harris Mr. and Mrs. Tom Booth Nobles.

Donald Scott Day and Shad Moore on Sunday. visited ther grandmother Ethelean Fowler and Ann Mrs. Fannie Poteet and Mrs. of Maud visited on Sunday and Bonnie Humphrey of

Mrs. Dorothy Rader of Northam of Paris visited Paris visited her mother on their mother Mrs. Zelpha Saturday, Mrs. Gerda Hendley.

Mrs. Elsie Petit visited

Edna Nelson and Floyse Mr. and Mrs. Less Webb of League visited on Sunday Blossom visited recently with Mrs. Allie Mae Malone and Mrs. Marvin Nobles.

of Clardy visited on Friday from Hugo, Okla. visited with Mrs. Allie Mae Malone. Mrs. Lee Francis and Corene visited on Sunday with Mr.

with Mrs.Zona Moore. They Blossom visited recently spent the afternoon in Paris. with Mrs. Jessie Griffin.

Mrs. Francis Anderson of Pattonville and Mrs. Myrtle Hulett spent Saturday in Paris shopping. Mrs. J.T. Good and Denise

of Deport visited on Sunday with Mrs. Stella Hayes. Elsie Crockett of Pattonville visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin

Rena Nobles of Deport and Mrs. Marvin Nobles.

Elizabeth Barnett of Paris

Mrs. James Martin and children of Mt. Pleasant spent Saturday evening with their grandmother Mrs. Lillie Ingram.

Keith McDowra of Pattonville visited his grandmother Mrs. Allie Mae Malone.

Tommy Malone of Paris visited recently with Mrs. Allie Malone.

A dance was held on Tuesday and the band was "The Outlaws" and everyone had a good time.

## Pattonville News

By Ann Crossland and daughter, Mrs. Lynn West of Plano and Mr. and Mrs. Craig Brennon of Commerce visited with Mr. George Humphrey.

and Mrs. Perry Wilson during the weekend.

D.E. Glover

Chappell of Dallas visited Tommye Jean of Levelland, Bryant and Patti attended Mrs. Margaret McLemore Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Chap- Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Mc- the wedding of Barry

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Mr. and Mrs. Buster Crossland and Ann visited W.O. Crossland of Bonham in the Fannin County Hospital Saturday.

Tonya Case spent Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Travis Crossland of

James Merritt has been dismissed from a Paris hospital.

S.F. Burkett has been dismissed from a Paris hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Crossland and Mike and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Crossland all of Paris visited Mr. and Mrs. Buster Crossland and

### SCHOOL Lunch Menu

DEPORT SCHOOL MENU SEPT 28-OCT. 2 MONDAY

BREAKFAST Cinnamon toast Juice, milk LUNCH Pinto beans Carrots Macaroni & tomatoes Dessert

TUESDAY BREAKFAST **Donuts** Juice milk LUNCH Sloppy joes Potato salad Sliced pickles Dessert

Milk WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST Cereal

Juice, milk LUNCH Fried chicken Pea salad Creamed potatoes Dessert

THURSDAY BREAKFAST Cinnamon rolls Juice, milk LUNCH Smothered steak Creamed potatoes Green beans Dessert

Milk

FRIDAY BREAKFAST Cereal Juice, milk LUNCH Hot dogs Chili, cheese, onions Pickles slices Ice cream Milk

## **UMW Meets**

The regular meeting of the Deport United Methodist Women met on Monday night September 21, 1981 in the home of the hostess, Mrs. Chris Skaggs.

Plans for the upcoming Bazaar to be held at the church on November 7, 1981 were discussed.

Mrs. Thelma Warren presented the second in her three part review of the book by Joan Winmill Brown, titled 'Corrie'

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attending were The Charles Longview visited Mr. and

Harvey family of Pat- Mrs. C.M. Hobbs Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Richardson of Blossom officiate. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cheryl Renee to Gary Robert Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel School.

Reed of Beardstown. Baptist Church at Blossom tend.

By Mrs. Tully Temple

tonville; Mr. and Mrs.

Tommy Malone and Debra

Williams of Paris; Tony

Malone and Mutt Harvey.

of Euless spent the weekend

with her parents Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Craig

Steve Hobbs of ETSU visited

Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Hobbs,

Mrs. Bill Upchurch.

weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Todd

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Malone day.

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Mrs. Bea Smith of Jen- Day and family Sunday. nings visited Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Max Mauldin Jesse Gooding and family of Bogata visited Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Hobbs Sunday.

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John Allen Co-hostesses were: Ruth ware was presented to the Ann Allen, Dora Flenniken, honoree. Twenty-six guests Jessie Lee Allen, Eunice were registered by Mrs. Ford, Martha Wood and John Allen, who presided at Betty Thomas.

The dining table was set an ivory lace with tablecloth, silver appointments were used to accent the arrangement. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Wood.

#### SCHOOL Lunch Menu

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TUESDAY Beef fingers Black eyed peas Green salad Dessert

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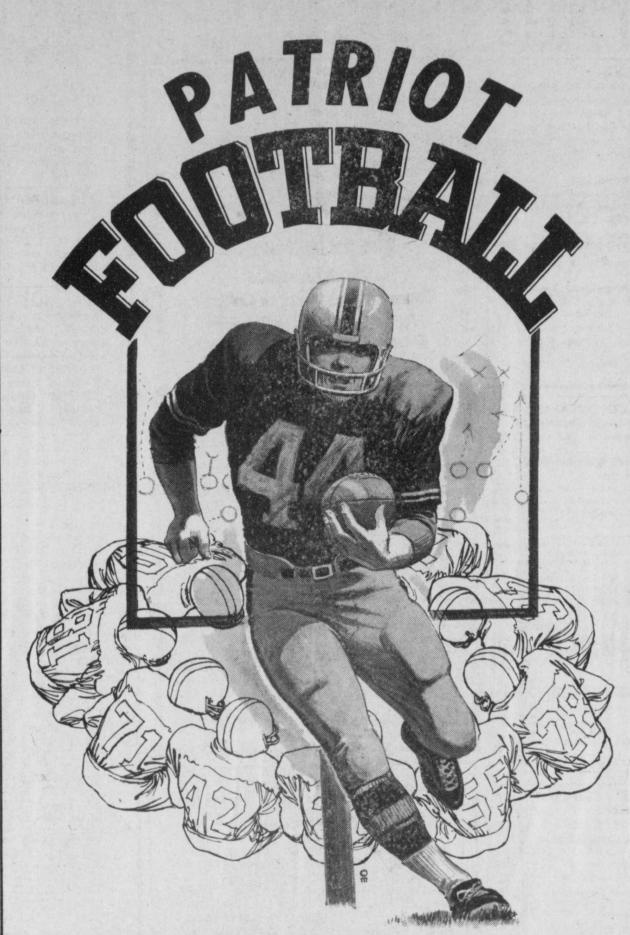
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Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Philley Whitenwright were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Philley and Miss Lois Philley.

Obe Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wright, who is teaching in Waco fell and broke his leg last week. Mrs. Wright has gone to stay with him, he seems to be improving.

Gerald Garrison of

he is doing fine. Mr. and Mrs. M.D. Mc-Michael of Garland visited during the weekend. his mother Dorthea Mcthey were here they also were Sunday guests iwth his attended the McDowra mother Mrs. Joe Barnard. reunion and the fair in Paris.

Frank Norwood Jr. and children, Mary Beth and Paul of Porter spent last weekend with his mother Mrs. Doris Norwood also Misses Cora, John and Brodie Bell.

Mrs. Elizabeth Barnett and Mrs. Pete Maddox of

Paris visited with Mrs. Jessie Griffin and other friends in Deport Nursing Home.

Mrs. Lon Sheppard of Oklahoma City and Mrs. Mildred Dollins of Alva, Okla. spent the weekend with Mrt. and Mrs. John H. Moore, Sunday guests with them were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson of Clarksville.

Mrs. Fay Neal of Sherman visited the weekend with her Pampa, son-in-law of Mrs. mother Mrs. Mamie Rhodes, Obe Wright, had heart Mrs. Rhodes returned surgery last week in recently after spending a Amarillo, at the present time while with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Norman in Edmond, Okla.

Mrs. Ann McKinney Dowra, Christi, Jennifer and visited with friends in Dallas

Dr. and Mrs. W.K. Bar-Dowra of Pattonville. While nard and Tricia of Dallas

> Mrs. Gertrude Tidwell from Paris returned home Friday after a few days visit with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Al Parks.

Ernest Johnson from Lone Star visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Al Parks.



GIN FIRE-Deport Firemen pour water into the dust trap at Blackland Prairie Gin Mondy night.

The fire was spotted by firemen as their weekly

and their prompt attention resulted in little damage or delay to ginning. (Staff Photo)

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hospital on Fridya.

Mrs. Virgie Ballard visited

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Martin

evening visitors of Mr. and

Mrs. Earl Martin and Paul of

Visitors of the Rant Stone's

last week were Mr. and Mrs.

Alvin Ballard, and Mrs.

## fire meeting broke-up, Clardy News

By Sondra Martin

Next Sunday, September 27, Bethel Baptist Church will observe the 105th Anniversary of the church, with their annual picnic dinner on the church grounds. Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. there will be no preaching, but there will be a singing service and all singers are invited to come and take part. Old freinds and relatives are ask to be there. Rev. L.C. Stout is the pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Pomroy of Paris were supper guests of his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Stone Thursday

evening. There will be a wedding shower on Monday night, September 28th at 7:00 p.m. for Mr. and Mrs. Terry Lollar, she is the former Miss Melanie Hatcher at the Clardy Community Center. Everyone is welcome to

attend. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Harris were visitors last week of Mrs. Allie Mae Malone of the Deport Nursing Home and Mr. and Mrs. Silas Clement

of Blossom. Mrs. Virgie Ballard has been attending Johnny Garrett who is seriously ill in a Paris hospital. Everyone

hopes he will be well soon. Relatives and friends were saddened by the death of Mrs. Thelma Russell who

ago when she went to live Dusenberry and family and and Mrs. Ruby Hudson of with her daughter, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Pomroy Mrs. John Allen Durham. and girls. James Grant Funeral Home Leonard Home. She was a sister of day Mrs. Alvis Geln Ballard, and extended sympathy.

Slaton of Halesboro, and Mr. extended sympathy. and Mrs. Alvin Harris.

Short School for Texas Water reunion. Utilities Association

while there. . with her parents, Mr. and them a life of happiness. Mrs. Fred Skidmore.

Hatcher. Those present were

Ballard of had charge of the services Deport, Mrs. Delbert Saturday morning with Ballard and girls, Teresa burial in Highland and Chrystal of Quitman, Cemetery. Several friends and Mr. and Mrs. Michael and relatives met with the Ballard and children of family Friday night from 7 to Gladewater were visitors of 8 p.m. at the Grant Funeral the Alvin Ballard's Satur-

Friends and relatives were two brothers, Roy Eudy of saddened by the death of Bertram and Robert Eudy of Troy Keener recently. He Cunningham. Her family is formerly lived in this area and is a brother of Mrs. Harris' last week. Mr. and Mrs. Rant Stone Roland Ballard, Ruby Allen were visitors last week of and Mrs. Berniece Hut- Mrs. A.O. Ballard were in Cooper were here during the Mr. and Mrs. Harve Tucker chings. Graveside services Deport and Paris Thursday weekend for the funeral of of Mt. Olive, Melburn Tucker were held at Meadowbrook of the Cherry Street Annex in Cemetery. Several from Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Buck here attended. His family is

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Kennedy and children were Merritt attended a Regional in Dallas Sunday for a family

Barry Woodall of Clardy Thursday in Tyler, and they and Pat Thompson of Paris at the Texas A&M University Robert Moon, Extension Extension Service in toured the Rose Garden were united in marriage Agricultural Research and landscape horticulturist, cooperation with National Mrs. Karon Dicken of will make their home in ton. The one-day workshop Management", Joe Daniel, A&M University Vidor spent the weekend Clardy. Everyone wishes begins at 9 a.m. and ends at Cherokee County Extgension Agricultural Research and

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel

Paris last Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Watson perform Saturday Stone, Jeff and Brad spent night. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. help celebrate Boyce's birth- with his family. day which was on Monday September 21.

weekend with his grand- Sunday afternoon with Mr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy and Mrs. Hershel Stone. Anderson.

Mrs. A.G. Ballard, and

evening on business.

especially for amateurs and during the workshop include Dwight Hall, Overton. approximately 4 p.m.

According to Dwight Hall. A family ge-together was Stone were Sunday dinner landscape horticulturist for denberger, Smith County north of downtown Overton held Sunday at the home of guests of her daughter, Mr. the Texas Agricultural Extension agent, Tyler. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray and Mrs. Fred Skidmore. Extension Service, several Mrs. Ruby Hudson of exhibits of greenhouse Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jennings entered McCuistion structures and equipment McCloskey, National Hatcher and family of Hospital in Paris Sunday for will be available. The entire Greenhouse Co., Maydelle; Dallas, E.H. Hatcher and treatment and possible knee workshop is open to anyone passed away in Albuquerque family of Anchorage, surgery. Everyone wishes interested in home Diseases and Plant

Several from here went to Jennings went to the fair in the fair last week and saw the group Alabama and Gene proving.

Tim Davis of Garland Boyce Stone of Denton, to spent the weekend in Clardy

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Allen of Jennings spent part of last Blossom and granddaughter, week in Garland with Tony Lewis spent the Brandi of Dallas spent relatives, and for a medical checkup. and family were Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Al Durham The David Harris family of Albuquerque, N.M., were visitors of the Alvin Farris Eudy of Garland, Mrs. Larry Hanna of Serman, the Eddy Shelby's of Mrs. Thelma Russell.

## Greenhouse Workshop Set For Oct

James Wood

Bogata.

home greenhouse growers is "greenhouse Structures for set for Saturday, October 3 the Home Landscape", Dr. by the Texas Agricultural Friday night in Paris. They Extension Center at Over- Dallas; "home Greenhouse Co. The Texas horticulturis, Rusk; and Extension Center is located "Soil Mixes", Lynn Bran- approximately one mile

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to attened the orientation meeting and decide whether to register for the backpakcing trip in late October or early November. A tuition fee of \$50 should be paid by Oct. 5 for those interested in making the trip to the Quachita National Forest in Oklahoma.

John Denison, chairman of PJC's industrial technology division, will be in charge of the backpacking trip. Denison has been making backpacking trips for several years and has visited several of the national parks. At the orientation session, participants will decide on a weekend of the trip to Oklahoma and discuss backpacking equipment needed.

Thoses making the trip will need to furnish their own sleeping bag and equipment. Denison will have information for those needing to rent equipment.

More information on backpacking may be obtained by calling the PJC continuing education office, 785-7661, extension 145.

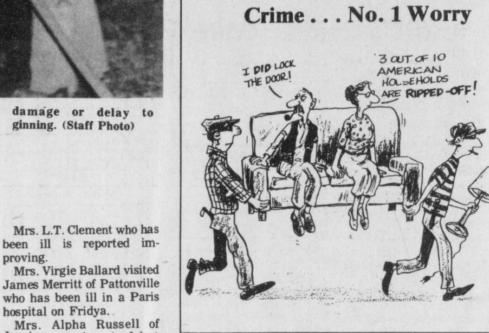
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COFFEE  Maryland Club Lb. Can	WHOLE KERNEL CORN  Del Monte Golden 17 oz. Can 2/88¢	CREAM STYLE CORN  Del Monte Golden 17 oz. Can 2/88¢	HAMBURGER HELPER Betty Crocker Assorted Box
\$798	GREEN BEANS Del Monte Cut 16 oz. Can 2/88¢	LIMA BEANS Southern Gem Baby 15 oz. Can 3/98¢	88°
GROUND BEEF	MARGARINE Parkay Soft 2/8oz. Cups  88	MACARONI & CHEESE 38¢ Kraft Dinner 7½ oz. Pkg.	SALAD DRESSING Kraft Miracle Whip Qt.Jar Limit One
\$ 48	VIENNA SAUSAGE 48¢	BEEF RIBS Fresh Lean Lb. 88¢	\$7 18

**POTATOES** 

U S No.1 Russet 10 Lb. Bag

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SIRLOIN STEAK Choice Beef Lb.

Store Hours Mon. - Sat

**ROUND STEAK** 

Choice Beef Tenderized Free Lb.

Prices Good

**BUG KILLER** Hot Shot

11 oz. Aeresol Can

## FABRIC FINISH

Carpet Fresh 14 oz. Can

20 oz. Can

CARPET CLEANER

7 a.m.- 8 p.m. Sun. 12 Noon- 7 p.m.

Welcome Food Stamp Shoppers

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